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Toll Lower Than Figured

CHICAGO (AP) - The Labor Day weekend death toll was lower than expected as the four-day holiday entered its finai day today. But National Safety Council officials feared that homeward-bound traffic on the final day would cause the death tabulation to skyrocket,

Some 391 persons were dead early today as the result of auto

The National Safety Council had predicted that 560 to 600 persons would die in traffic accidents over the holiday.

The record for long holiday traffic deaths was set last Fourth of July when 732 persons died. For comparison, The Associated Press found that 533 highway deaths occurred during a nonholiday four-day weekend period from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, to midnight Monday, Aug.

The safety council advised motorists Sunday to begin their homeward journeys early to prevent the last-minute traffic jams and rushes that the council fears would cause the traffic death toll to rise.

Sunday the death toll jumped from 327 persons at 6 p.m. to 372 at midnight. But the council hoped even with this increase the final figure would still be below par for a four-day weekend.

As the weekend went into its fourth day, 15 persons were killed by drowning and 8 persons died in boating accidents since the holiday began.

Ovachita Head Has Job With Government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rev. Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., 46, president of Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark., since 1953, was named Saturday to succeed Frank K. Sloan as southeast regional director for the Office of Economec Opportunity.

Phelps, a native of Dallas, Tex., and a former chairman of Would you really want me the Education Commission of the to believe that you would give Southern Baptist Convention, Manhattan back to the Indians holds degrees from Baylor Uniif they returned the \$24 you versity and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Philadelphia Mayor James He held a number of pastor-H. J. Tate to New York ates in Texas and was an ad-Mayor John V. Lindsay in ministrator at Baylor and a prorefusing return of a statue fessor at Southwestern Baptist that once graced the Seminary before becoming presoriginal Madison Square ident of Ouachita.

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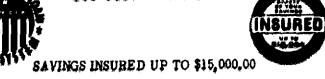
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Holiday Death Obituaries Eight Persons CURRY W. ALLEN

Curry W. Allen, 73, died Sunday. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are three brothers, George Allen of Nashville; Jock and John Allen, both of Hope and three sisters, Mrs. Bert Fortenberry of Louisiana; Mrs. J.E. May of Nashville and Mrs. George Crews of Hope.

Funeral will be at 3:00 p.m. Monday at Herndon Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Rose tion. Hill Cemetery.

MRS. IRENE CORBELL

Mrs. Irene Ferrell Corbell, 76, Nashville, died Saturday. She had lived in Nashville for 50 years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Corbell of Hope, Harold Corbell of Nashville and a sister, Mrs. J.H. Gentry of Texarkana.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Latimer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Mike Caroza. Burial will be in Nashville Cemetery by Latimer Funeral

40 Per Cent of Vote to Military

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnam's military ticket won the presidential election Sunday as expected, but 10 civilian siates held Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to less than a majority.

Thieu, the soft-spoken, 44year-old lieutenant general who has shared power for the past two years with Air Marshal Ky, his vice presidential running mate, had said he would be satisfled with 40 per cent of the

That appeared to be about what he would get in the final count. The flamboyant Ky, who will be 37 next Saturday, had expressed confidence that the military ticket would get more votes than all the civilians combined.

Thieu and all the civilians except one campaigned for new peace overtures toward Hanol. Thieu proposed a bombing pause of a week or perhaps longer, after consultation with the United States, but any such moves were not expected until at least several weeks After Thieu is formally installed, probably in October.

Thieu's strongest opponent proved to be the most outspoken pleader for peace and critic of the military regime, Truong Dinh Dzu, a dynamic 50-yearold lawyer who had been expected to do no better than fourth or fifth.

Dzu charged the election of Thieu and Ky was a fraud. He said he would present his allegations to the Constituent Assembly Friday and demand that it declare the voting invalid.

The two elder statesmen in the race-ex-Premier Tran Van Huong, 64, and the speaker of the Constitutional Assembly, Phan Khac Suu, 62-also collected strong support and were running third and fourth.

Despite Communist assaults and terrorism throughout the nation, about 4.8 million of the 5.8 million registered voters cast ballots. About 2 million others of voting age could not vote because they live in areas dominated by the Viet Cong.

The grim toll of Red terror was still being added up, but at least 38 persons were killed on election weekend, another 300 were kidnaped and at least 135 were wounded.

Four Close Friends Die in Crash

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) - Four close friends died in a collision of two private planes near here Sunday.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sellers of Cassville, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Land of Purdy, Mo. Two others, occupants of the second plane, sur-

vived a crash landing.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Williamson of Shell Knob, Mo., went through a fence in making a landing on the Circle K dude ranch near Quinton.

Both planes had left McAlester shortly before the crash. The couples attended Saturday night's performance of the prison rodeo and were returning

"They were close friends," Williamson said.

Williamson, 51, said the other plane had been flying to the right and rear of his plane until it suddenly "came up under

me,"
"I don't know what happened,
it was all so fast," he said.

NOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Killed in cident in this manner:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Four traffic accidents claimed the lives of eight persons on the Arkansas highways during the Labor Day weekend which began Friday at 6 p.m.

A four-car crash Saturday morning near Russell in White left two more in critical condi-The dead were identified as Bobby L. Johnson, 28, of Little

was driven by James Thomp-64, of Newark, Sterling Slaughter, 51, of Chicago and Miss Macklin were the drivers of the two cars behind Thompson. John was the driver of a vehicle traveling north. The County killed five persons and Slaughter vehicle attempted to pass Thompson on the right pital. while the Macklin vehicle attempted to pass Thompson on

lin, 19, also of Chicago; Mrs. Lloyd C. Johnson of Little Rock and Michael Macklin, 12, of Chi-Lloyd C. Johnson, 51, of Lit-

State Police explained the ac-

Percy Macklin, 62, and Thurman Slaughter, 36, both of Chicago, were listed in fair condition at a North Little Rock hos-Little Rock hospitals. Three cars were traveling south on U.S. 67. The lead car tion at a North Little Rock hose ton, pital. Sterling Slaughter was in good condition at a Searcy hospital. Mattie Slaughter, 41, of Chicago, was in satisfactory condition at another Searcy hos-

Ashdown, was killed Sunday when his motorscooter collided Richmond, Va., was once of Little Rock, outdoor recrea-with a truck about 1/4 mile north burned by a British expedition specialist for the University the left. The Thompson and when his motorscooter collided 38, of Chicago; Marie Mack- on with Johnson's car and the of Ashdown on U.S. 71. State tion led by Benedict Arnold, of Arkansas Extension Service.

Thompson vehicle was knocked Police said the truck, driven by Tour Europe into the path of Slaughter's Floyd C. Cox of Ashdown,

turned in front of the scooter. Edward J. Zimmer III, 2, of

Jann Courtney, 26, of War- They are folksinger Jimmy Priftwood of Timbo; Lou Oberren, was thrown from his stee of Little Rock, associate dimotorcycle and killed Saturday rector of the state Publicity and night when the vehicle struck rector of the state Publicity and ondition at another Searcy hose a bridge railing on Arkansas 8, Parks Commission; Jim Gaston about four miles south of New Bull Shoals Lake-White River Association, and George Metzler

Monday, September 4, 1967

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Four Arkansans will be among the tie Rock, and Thompson were sikeston, Mos was killed Sate 25 persons from 11 southern listed in critical condition at urday morning in a two-car states who visit Hamburg, Copcrash about four miles west of enhagen, Brussels, Munich,

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Calendar of Events MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

The Hope Country Club will have its annual Labor Day family picnic on Monday, September 4, at 7 p.m. All members SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 are encouraged to attend and bring a covered dish. Host couples are: Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines, Lowell Harris, Bill Tolleson, and Guy Grigg.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

The W.O.C. Council will meet Notice in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. on September 5. This is an important meeting for the election union December 23. Anyone of officers for the coming year.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September Flowers at 7-2795. 5 in the Educational Administration Building (old post office). Candy Harris will be the featured speaker, and delegates will be named for the Arkansas State Federation meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 in the home of Mrs. Avery McKinney. Members are reminded to come to buy and to sell at the club auction to be held during the meeting.

Victory Extension Homemakers Club, will meet Wed. Sept. 6th in the home of Mrs. Avery McKinney at 2 o'clock, All club members are to be reminded that the day has been changed from Tuesday back to the original time Wed. Also there will be an auction at the meeting. Come with something to sell, and come to

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The Council of Garden Clubs will have its annual luncheon at





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the Diamond Cafe Thursday, September 7 at 12:30. Plates are \$1.75 each. Members must make reservations with club president by Tuesday September 5 if pos-

An Adult Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, September 9 beginning at 9 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Webb. "Buster" Riggs and Wayne Johnson.

Hope High School graduates of 1957 will have a class reknowing the whereabouts of these graduates; Sid Rogers, The Hempstead County Repub. Homer Reese and Patricia Henlican Women's Club will meet at derson, please call Mrs. Dale

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

When a local Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. H.C. Whitworth on September 1, the club members were joined by three guests, Mrs. Lloyd Coop, Mrs. K.G. Hamilton, and Mrs. E.R.

At the conclusion of play at two tables Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Moses were the high scorers. The hostess served ice cream and cookies for refresh-

Coming, Going

Mrs. Joe Willett has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Willett, Susan, Bethie, and Joey in Woodbury, N.J. She also went to such Revolutionary War battlefields as Valley Forge, Brandy Wine, and Red Bank, and to Long Gardens. Pa., and Ocean Beach, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain and family, Dallas, Tex., are spending the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Stewart attended a gift show in Dallas this weekend.

The F.C. Crows have been recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Crow and family in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pendergrass and David, Fayetteville, were here Friday to see Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Park, and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.

The Glen L. Williams family, Little Rock, spent the weekend with Mrs. Glen Williams and Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Mrs. Vera J. Tyra is returning home to Tucson, Ariz., this week after a summer visit with her sister, Mrs. J.W. Perkins.

Party Held at Rush Hour

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA (AP)—They held Edward L. Clark's retirement party at the rush hour in suburban Swarthmore's Pennsylvania Railroad station.

That way he got to say goodby to many of the busy commuters der warrants have been issued he's served in his years as sta- in two of those cases and a wartionmaster.

up tables covered with bright they were stealing. red tableclothes and serve coffee and doughnuts.



LADY EXECS FROM VIETNAM came to the United States for a six-week course in marketing at Harvard University and a nationwide business tour, all under the auspices of the Agency for International Development and the Asia Foundation. Shown here in New York with Reginald Martine Jr., hotel executive at left, and James Hagler of the International Marketing Institute are, from left, Mai Thanh, Lo An, Huynh Thi Nga and Huynh To Hoa.

Guard Blamed for Detroit Riot Deaths

DETROIT (AP) - The deaths of a majority of the 43 persons killed during Detroit's July riot could have been prevented, an investigation by the Detroit Free Press concludes.

The Free Press investigation said that the National Guard "did not obey" orders to unload weapons and fire only at the som, boozy grin was the tradecommand of an officer, and, "as som, boozy grin was the command of an officer, and, "as mark actor James Dunn rode to a result, the guard was involved an Academy Award in a film in a total of 11 deaths in which career as "a well-meaning type 9 innocent people died."

A 24,000-word copyright story was published in the paper Sunday. It appears to be the most 1946 for his portrayal of a exhaustive study yet made drunken man in "A Tree Grows public of the riot deaths.

The Free Press said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters in the hit land the first said three reporters in the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters interviewed more than a long illness. His death, at age for the first said three reporters in the first said three reporters dreds of documents before com- film was referred to by one crit-Their deaths could have been -

er, a possible but unconfirmed giers Motel.

"At least six of the victims were killed by the National Guard, five of them innocent, the victims of what now seem to be tragic accidents.

"In five more cases, both police and National Guardsmen were involved and it is impossible to say definitely whose bullets were fatal. Four of these Up and Cheer," and also apvictims were innocent of any wrongdoing.

storeowners. Three more were killed by private citizens; murrant decision is pending in the A group of the commuters are third. And two looters died when rived at 7 a.m. Thursday to set fire swept the store from which

> Two victims, one a fireman. ie other a civilian, were killed by electric power lines.

"Five deaths remain, They

are a 19-year-old boy killed accidentally by an Army paratrooper; a 23-year-old white woman shot by an unknown gunman; a Detroit fireman killed by either a hidden sniper or a stray National Guard bullet; a policeman shot as a fellow officer struggled with a prisoner; and the third victim of the Algiers Motel slayings, whose assailant is not known." The Free Press said it came

to the following conclusions. "Both the number of snipers

active in the riot area and the danger that snipers preseted were vastly overstated. Only one sniper is among the riot victims and only three of the victims may possibly have been killed by snipers, two of them doubtful. In all some 31 persons were arrested and charged with sniping none of those cases has gone to trial." "In the 43 deaths, criminal

intent may possibly have been an element in only seven-the three Algiers Motel deaths, three killings by civilians and one case, that of William Dalton, still unresolved. Free Press investigators found no evidence of deliberate or preconceived killing in the cases remaining.

the midst of chaos without more bloodshed is significant. There are individual incidents of poor judgment, it is true, and several regrettable instances where officers may have fired too soon, though they acted legally."

James Dunn, Actor, Dies at Age 61

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A winof fellow whom women marry to mother."

Dunn, who won his Oscar in in Brooklyn," died Friday after

ing to the "inescapable" concluic as "the most powerful argusion that, "a majority of the riot ment for prohibition and abeti-Dunn entered acting after

"Eighteen of the 43 riot vicing stock quotations on the tims were shot and killed by De- board in his father's New York out the following week to launch

tion. The other four are a snip- he wandered into the Para- by-passed pilot films which it arsonist and two of the three sey— where he won several hopes of drawing off some of the men shot and killed in the Al- small parts. He liked the pay, so audience. he stuck with the movies.

Dunn graduated from bit parts in 1931 and was signed to Guerrilla's (7:30-8:30 p.m.), a feature roles by 20th Century- war adventure, and "N.Y.P.D." Fox studios, appearing in 30 pictures in the next five years. Between roles he worked as a vaudeville song and dance man.

He played opposite Shirley Temple in her first film, "Stand peared with her in "Bright Eyes," and "Baby Take a "Two more persons, both looters, were shot and killed by "The Very Young Man," "The Bow." His other films included standard western wrapped Payoff," "Welcome Home" and "Hold That Woman."

As his career began to wane in the 1940s, Dunn achieved a performer-partly earned by his ry who returns to contemporary drinking-and was considered unemployable by the studios.
But on a gamble, Darryl Zan-

uck brought him back to 20th Century-Fox to play the boozy father of Peggy Ann Carner in the film version of Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Dunn's portrayal-friends said some of it came from his own life-was a sensation and won him the Oscar as best supporting actor. After several more attempts

at films, however, and a short stint in television his career was mostly disappointing. Dunn leaves his widow, Edna, a former Philadelphia radio

singer. They were married in 1945, and Dunn adopted her 3½ -year-old son, Billy. Funeral services wer planned for Wednesday afternoon in Santa Monica. The nature of his illness or the cause of

It is said that there are 29 genuine autographs of Christopher Columbus in exist-

death were not disclosed.

Television and Kadio

NEW YORK (AP) - That last burst of summer, Labor Day weekend, is to network television what the calm is to the

The public, presumably, will be out of the house and on the move, and except for the usual baseball and other sports programs, there is hardly anything scheduled that would hold even the most devout viewer. Reruns continue-even NBC's "The Saint," itself only a summer replacement, has moved into re-

Monday night-when networks believe the bulk of the viewers are trapped in massive traffic -H. jams-is little better, although CBS will broadcast a special program, "The Emperor's New Clothes," enacted by the Prince Street Players. The program (8-9 p.m. EDT) is strictly for children, however.

But on Tuesday night, with the holiday season officially victims need not have died, nence ever seen on the screen." nece includy season officially over, all three networks explored the nece ever seen on the screen."

ABC and CBS start their seaand should have been - prev- trying his hand at almost every son premieres then and most grams. NBC, which has staked troit police, and of that number, brokerage firm.

14 have been confirmed as looters in the Free Press investigation cal circuit as a bit player until ming, consisting mostly of some call circuit as a bit player until brokerage firm.

15 new shows has scheduled ing a big chance, as a baby could inherit the bad traits of brokerage firm. mount studio-then in New Jer- will air as one-shot specials in

Tuesday will see the premieres of ABC's "Garrison's (9:30-10), a police story, CBS will fight the latter premiere by launching a new situation come-"Good Morning, World" (9:30-10) built around a team of early morning radio disc jockeys. ABC has two early evening premieres Tuesday: "The Legend of Custer," (7:30-8:30) a around the fictionalized career of the cavalry leader of Little Big Horn, and "The Second Hundred Years," (8:30-9) a comedy fantasy about a fellow reputation as an irresponsible frozen in Arctic ice for a centusociety. CBS will take over then with "He and She," (9:30-10)

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Dear Helen: When we were first married, my husband was handsome and trim. He dressed well and looked immaculate.

is now about 80 pounds over. but he has been a comfort to state. weight and his stomach hangs me in my loneliness. My little over his belt.

When he comes home from work at night, he puts on his pajama bottoms and that's how it cross from a fat, hairy chest. in March.-FRANTIC I don't ask friends over because I'd die of embarrassment if they caught him slopping around like that, If unexpected company comes, he has to run and hide before I answer the door. He's a good man and I love

him. Any suggestions?-MRS. LONELY

Dear Mrs. L: Stop making it easy for your unromantic slobi Let "unexpected" company catch him barechested a few times-and if she's the gorgeous neighbor up the street, so much the better. Then buy him some comfortable at-home clothes. If he resists, insist. . . and while you're changing the image, change the shape, too; with a diet prescribed by your doctor.

P.S. A gal once wrote that she switched her hirsute husband back to shirts by also appearing in paiama bottoms at the dinner table. But it might not work these days, with all those topless waitresses prancing about.-H.

Dear Helen: My husband and I are about to adopt a baby. The problem is relatives. My trade possible—including mark- old series return with new pro- aunt adopted a boy who ended up really no good. She had children of her own that couldn't be

its natural parents. We feel that This column is for young peo- environment is far more imporple, their problems and pleas. tant than heredity. Who's right?

Dear Adopters: Your relatives it welcomes laughs but won't scare to easily. Heridity plays LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Sand mized.

Don't listen to these pessimists.-H.

Dear Helen: I am married to a PFC fighting in Vietnam. Now I As soon as he lost his bach- find myself in a bad situation. with his friend's child? The baby has been for 11 years. It is cer- will be here in February and my

> band's "best friend" then I'd sas. say he's no triend, and you're As Forest Queen, Miss Barnam is rough enough without this products. kind of bad newsi-H.

She has three children. Just yes. as a lab technician at a Little terday I saw her husband with Rock hospital. another woman and her two children. I know the woman's husband was at work, yet there they were laughing and talking like they weren't even married. I don't know whether to tell

his wife or talk to him first, since I am fond of both of them.

Dear H: Just WHAT is there

Forest Queen

to tell? A man and woman can

laugh and talk together without being untrue to their mates,-H.

Picked at **Hot Springs**

dodge a serious question with a part, of course, but your adopt. Barnett, 21, of Hot Springs, a brush off.

a part, of course, but your adopt. Barnett, 21, of Hot Springs, a ed child will also inherit good green-eyed blonde who is 5-foot-Send your teenage questions to characteristics. With proper en- 6, weighs 118 pounds and meas- YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Vironment, his good side can be- ures 35-21-36, was selected over Helen Help Us I this newspaper. come even better, and his bad four other contestants here Sate (or weaker) qualities, mini- urday to reign as Arkansas' new Forest Queen. The Hendrix College junior is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett of Hot Springs. She represented the Central Arkansas district in the contest, which is sponsored by the state elorhood and had free access to For the last four months I have Forestry Commission and varithe refrigerator, he began to lose been living with my husband's ous wood products manufacturinterest in his appearance. He best friend, I don't love him, ing companies from around the She was selected over Pa-

daughter is living with her grand. tricia Kay Felkins of Clarksmother. How can I write and tel ville, who represented Northmy husband that I am pregnant west Arkansas; Vonda Kay Brown of Dermott, representing Southeast Arkansas; Vicki Lynn tainly unromantic, eating ac- husband will probably be home Tuberville of Camden, representing Southwest Arkansa's, Dear Frantic: If you are con- and Lynne Burns of Marion. tinuing to live with your hus- representing Northeast Arkan-

no wife, and your PFC should nett will receive a \$5,000 scholfeel well rid of you both. But arship and will make some 200 have the decency not to tell him appearances around the state until he's on his way home. Viet- to speak on forestry and wood Miss Barnett, who won the

Miss Hot Springs title in 1966, Dear Helen: I have a friend wants to be a pathologist. She who appears happily married, has been working this summer

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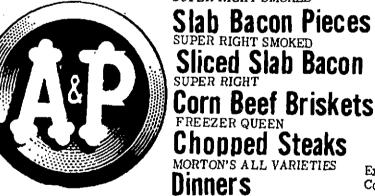
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National League

73 64 73 64

69 64 69 65

66 70

55 83

53 83

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4-6, New York 0-3

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 0 Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2,

Los Angeles at Chicago, 2

New York at Cincinnati, N

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

American League

76 59

77 61

75 60

75 61

69 65

65 72

63 74

61 72

61 76

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 8, Baltimore 6

New York 2, Washington 1 California 1, Cleveland 0, 12

Sunday's Results

Washington 6, New York 3

California 6, Cleveland 2

Chicago at New York, 2 Boston at Washington, 2 Cleveland at Minnesota, 2,

Kansas City at Detroit, 2 Baltimore at Los Angeles, 2

Tuesday's Cames

Baltimore at California, 2

Cleveland at Minnesota, N

Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (300 at bats)-F.Rob-

inson, Balt., 330; Yastrzemski,

Runs-Yastrzemski, Bost., 91;

Runs Batted In- Yastrzemski,

Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost., 152;

Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 29;

Triples-Blair, Balt., 11; Bu-

Home Runs - Yastrzemski,

Bost., 35; Killebrew, Minn., 34.

K.C., 46; Buford, Chic., 28.

202; Lonborg, Bost., 200.

National League

te, Pitt., .350; Cepeda, St.L.,

Runs-Aaron, Atl., 98; Santo.

Chic., 93; Brock, St.L., 93.

St. L., 107; Wynn, Houst., 97.

Houst., 10; R.Allen, Phil., 10.

Cormick, S.F., 18-7, .720.

Phil., 200; Jenkins, Chic., 193.

Minor League Results

Saturday's Results

Pacific Coast League

Spokane 3, Seattle 1, 108n-

International League

Toronto 2, Syracuse 1, 13 in-

Rochester 5-4, Buffalo 1-3

Richmond 2, Toledo 0 Columbus 3, Jacksonville 1

Sunday's Results

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 3, Okla. Čity 2

San Diego 6, Denver 2

Vancouver 3, Portland 0

Phoenix 6, Tulsa 5

Hawaii 6, Tacoma 4

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Bost., 96; Killebrew, Minn., 90.

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Kansas City at Detroit, N

Boston at Washington, N Chicago at New York

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 0, 6

Today's Games

Chicago 4, Boston 1

Chicago 4, Boston 0

innings, rain

twi-night

Bost., 308.

McAuliffe, Det., 83.

Tover, Minn., 150.

ford, Chic., 8.

10-4, .714.

Pitt., 168.

Cepeda, St. L., 34,

Wynn, Houst., 32.

44; Wills, Pitt., 26.

Campaneris, K.C., 28.

Detroit 5, Minnesota 0

Minnesota 5, Detroit 0

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Only game scheduled

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2

San Francisco at Houston

Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 2

St. Louis 8, Houston 2

St. Louis 13, Houston 1

Chicago 5-4, New York 0-5

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Sunday's Results

Today's Games

Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

is just getting started.

blanked the Twins 5-0.

games behind.

Cleveland 6-2.

the nightcap 6-3.

John insurance he didn't need.

Wilson had allowed just two

The Tigers ganged up on

hits, but was wild, walking four

Dean Chance, 17-11, for three

runs on four hits in the second

batters and hitting another.

doubled Northrup across.

in a rain-shortened game.

Angels against the Indians.

set up interesting pairings for

Newcombe, who best Chuck

Darley of Rochester, Minn., 64,

longer is bothered by the

pinched nerve in his leg.

permitting just two hits.

start the rally.

threat.

the Yankees.

Aug. 20.

El Paso at Albuquerque

Arkansas at Austin (2)

Twins Still

El Paso 5, Albuquerque 3

Amarillo

El Paso

Arkansas

poned, rain

Dal-FW

Austin

74 65 .532 73 66 .525

67 71 .486

63 75 .457

62 77 .446 15

Cards Build Lead in the **National**

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer When Hank Aaron's number went up on the board, Stan Musial got caught in the countdown.

But Musial isn't complaining. The St. Louis slugger-turnedgeneral manager is having too much fun keeping his own countdown in the National Léague pennant derby.

Aaron blasted the 476th homer of his 14-year career Sunday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 74 victory over Los Angeles and moving past Musial into ninth place on the all-time home run list.

ist. Musial's Cardinals, mean- American while, continued to run rampant in their drive for the NL flag by trouncing Houston 13-1 behind the four-hit pitching of rookie ace Dick Hughes.

The Cards' fifth straight trlumph gave them an 111/2 game bulge over the Chicago Cubs, who climbed into second place with a 4-0, 6-3 doubleheader sweep over the New York Mets. Elsewhere, San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 4-0 and Philadelphia whipped Pittsburgh 7-

In the American League Detroit topped Minnesota 5-0, the Chicago White Sox trimmed Boston 4-0, California beat Cleveland 6-2, Washington downed the New York Yankees 6-3 and Baltimore shut out Kansas City 6-0 in a game cut short by rain after six innings.

Aaron's 34th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, left the Braves' superstar 17 behind the No. 8

liams, 521, Mickey Mantle, 518, Mel Ott, 511, Ed Mathews, 505, and Gehrig, Musial poled 475 homers in 22 years with the

Cardinals. six hits.

Orlando Cepeda, who stroked four hits, and Dal Maxvill each drove in three runs with basesloaded doubles as the Cardinals hammered the Astros, who have lost five in a row. A five-run first inning burst started Hughes on the way to his 14th victory in 19 decisions.

Successive homers by Billy Williams and Ron Santo in the fifth inning backed the seven-hit pitching of Bill Hands in Chicago's first-game victory over the Mets. Santo drove in two more runs with sacrifice flies in the nightcap and unbeaten Ken Holtzman, on weekend pass from the Army, gained his eighth victory with relief help from Chuck Hartenstein.

Southpaw Ray Sadecki shackled Cincinnati on three hits while homers by Ollie Brown and Tom Haller powered the Giants to their fourth straight

The Phillies snapped a fivegame losing streak behind Johnny Callison, who drilled four hits, knocked in two runs in the first inning and touched off a three-run flurry in the third.

Results in U.S. Title Title Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Jim McManus looks a lot like Rod Laver, which, he says, is as far as the resemblance goes,

"A lot of people have told me that," said this 26-year-old sandy-haired left-handed tennis player from Berkeley, Calif, "I wish I could play like him."

McManus is like most of the good tennis players who stock the U.S. Championships now in progress. He has never gone past the round of 16, and if he can beat Australia's Owen Davidson Tuesday, that's where he'll be again. "Trouble is" he said, "I've never beaten David-son."

He got the chance to meet Davidson by pulling Sunday's upset in this tournament of surprises. He best Roger Taylor, England's best player, who was

seeded sixth, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
While today's matches feature ex-champ Roy Emerson of Australia against Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., who best Mexico's Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, 7-5, 7-5, 5-7,

B Boys Are Clobbered Texarkana

BY: RALPH ROUTON Texas League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
W. L. Pet. G.B. Star Sportswriter

Pittsburgh Showing good potential in a Los Angeles 61 73 losing effort, the Hope 'B' team Houston went down to defeat by 26-0 at New York the hands of the Texarkana 'B' New York boys Saturday night at Hammons Stadium.

Playing together in a game for the first time, the Hope squad, of which the majority are sophomores, made many mistakes. Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Amaril-They counteracted this, though, with a fine display of enthus-Arkansas at Austin, postiasm and desire throughout the

> The first period went scoreless, but in the second quarter the visitors took advantage of fumbles and interceptions, but most of all, penalties, to draw first blood. After recovering a Hope fumble at their own 45, a line plunge moved the pigskin to the Texarkana 49. Then Razorback Gary Brown took off on an inside reverse and went 51 yards for the TD, Kick for the point after was wide, and with 10:27 left in the first half the

Hogs led 6-0. After the locals punted, Tex- Minnesota Tommy John's stomach ache arkana took over on their 25 is over and the real run for the yard line. From there on they money in the American League went in on five plays, the most John, who missed one month that moved the ball to the Hope in midsummer because of gas- 3. Randy Hickerson took it in tritis, looked healthy enough to from there, and the PAT was Baltimore Boston Sunday as he fired a good to make it 13-0 with 6:42 New York five-hitter and keyed Chicago's remaining in the half.

The half ended withan aroused Meanwhile, rookie reliever Hope defense holding the Pigs Fred Lasher baffled first-place for four downs inside the Hope Minnesota and saved Earl Wilson's 19th victory as Detroit ers are made on the 'B' team That left Minnesota still on provide no exception. But they innings top in the four-team American still need more work with 11 each year, and this team should League pennant chase by a bare fumbles Saturday night.

one-half game over the Red Sox. The third quarter was a re-The White Sox, who took three play of the first two, but Texof four in their must series with arkana did add to their lead. Boston, are third, one game Steve Burtch carried it over back and Detroit is fourth, 11/2 from the two with 2:13 left to In other American League make the tally 19-0. The kick was good. The final score of the man on the all-time list, former
Yankee great Lou Gehrig.

Babe Ruth is the leader with
714, followed by Willie Mays,
559, Jimmy Foxx, 534, Ted Wil519

In other American League was good. The final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, and the final score of the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, and the final score of the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, and the final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, and the final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, and the final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, The final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, The final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, The final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the one. PAT was good, The final score of the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the game came with 5:54 left in the game, with Razorback Steve Claiborne sneaking over from the game came with 5:54 left in the game came with 5:554 left in the g

In the National League, San. 0. Francisco shut out Cincinnati 40, Philadelphia slugged Pittsburgh 7-2, Atlanta tripped Los Mack Jones also homered for Angeles 7-1, St. Louis pounded eral locals did fine jobs on de-Atlanta and knuckleballer Phil Houston 13-1, and Chicago swept fense, led by Ronnie Brown and Larry McWilliams, but every-six hits. one who dressed out showed their winning the first game 4-0 and ability to play football, and they The five-hitter was John's will imprve more and more as sixth shutout and evened his they gain experience.

record at 9-9. It was the first complete game for the left-han-ing a local team will be played der since he left the disabled list on Thursday night at 7:30 as the Hope Junior High Bobkittens op-Pete Ward ripped his 17th en their nine-game schedule homer for the White Sox and against the Prescott Curley Ken Berry tagged a two-run tri- Wolves at Hammons Stadium.

ple in the ninth inning, giving Holtzman Lasher took over for Wilson in Wins When sixth inning, pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam and He Pitches held the Twins at bay after that,

By JOE MOOSHIL CHICAGO (AP)-Every time Ken Holtzman pitches, the Chicago Cubs seem to win. And every time it happens Manager Leo Durocher curses his luck.

Holtzman, who went into the inning. Willie Horton singled Army last May after scoring and Ed Mathews doubled to five victories without defeat, has been making weekend ap-Ted Uhlaender missed a diving catch and Jim Northrup's pearances since the end of his drive went for a triple, scoring basic training,

two runs. Then Jerry Lumpe The stylish southpaw has had three passes in the last four The Twins loaded the bases weekends and has recorded against Wilson in the sixth on a three victories in as many single by Rod Carew and walks starts including a 6-3 decision to Harmon Killebrew and Bob over New York Sunday. The Allison. But Lasher, who came victory gave the Cubs a doubleon with one out, got Cesar To- header sweep which moved var on a line drive and struck them into second place in the out Russ Nixon, ending the National League, 111/2 games behind St. Louis.

Jim Hardin pitched a four- "Where would we be if we had hitter and drove in two runs as Holtzman all year?" responded Baltimore blanked Kansas City Durocher to a question, "Where would we be if we had nine Frank Howard and Dick Nen more victories? I'll tell von hit consecutive pitch homers where we'd be, we'd be fighting against New York's Bill Mon- for the pennant."

bouquette as the Senators de- "Don't give me any of those feated the Yankees. Tom Tresh foolish arguments that other and Mickey Mantle homered for guys have won some of the games Holtzman would have Jimmie Hall drove in three won, I'd have their victories and runs with a pair of singles and Holtzman's too."

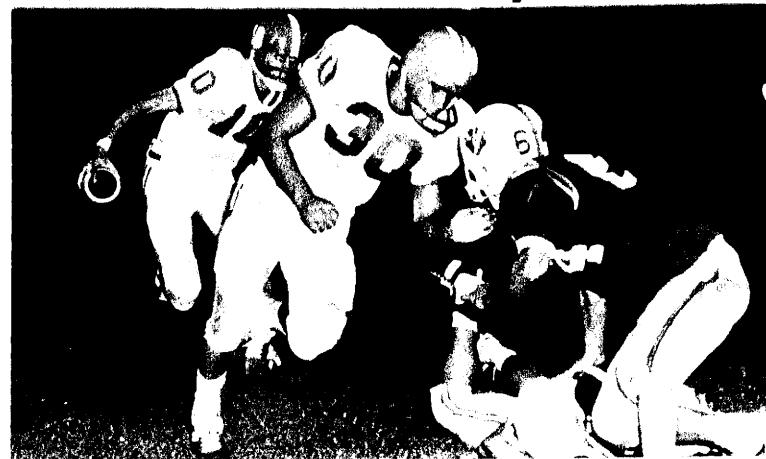
Don Mincher slammed a two- Holtzman followed Bill Hands homer as California to the mound Sunday after whipped Cleveland. It was the Hands had blanked the Mets on fourth straight victory for the seven hits in the opener. The former University of Illi-

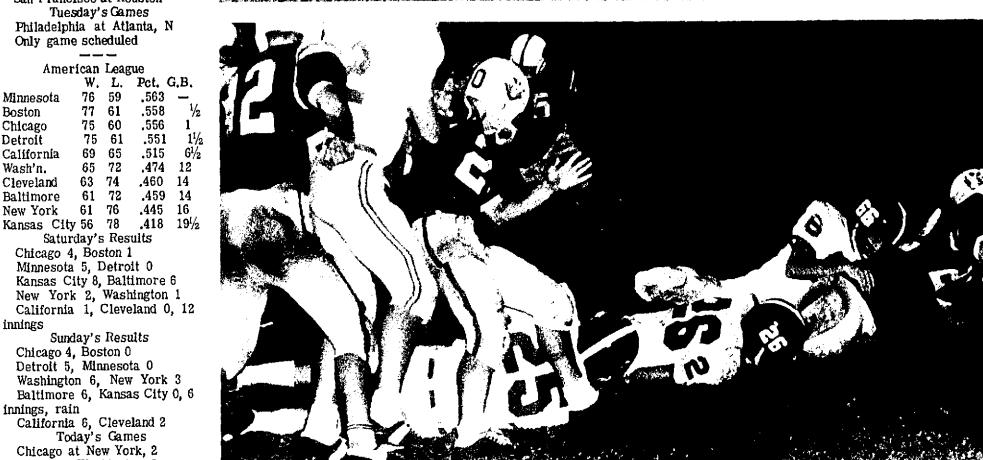
nois star had a one-hit shutout from Saturday, Sunday's results going into the seventh when he weakened and yielded a run. The Mets knocked him out in the eighth when Cleon Jones hit a two-run homer.

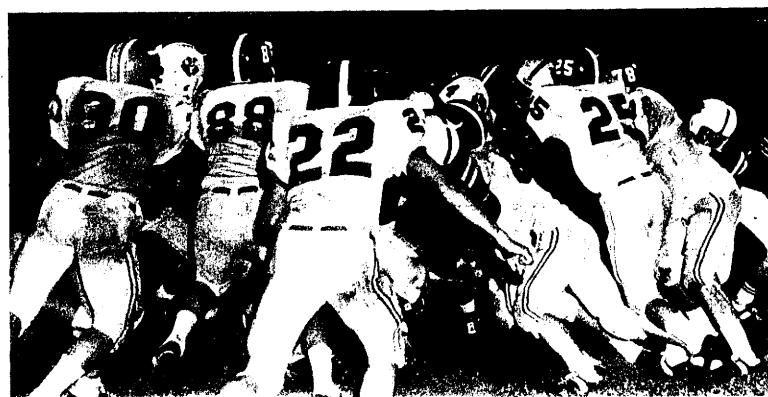
"I just got a little tired out San Angelo, Tex., who defeated there, said Holtzman, who Tom Karp of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6- throws four days a week in 6-2. Newcombe said he no camp to keep in shape,

"All I do is get someone to catch me and I keep throwing until I'm satisfied

Action in First Bobcat Victory







Stolen Bases - Campaneris. Amateur Golf Pitching (12 decisions)- Lon-Champ Back borg, Bost., 18-7, .720; Horelen, Chic., 15-6, .714; Merritt, Minn., to Army Duty Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve..

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The new U.S. Amateur Batting (300 at bats)-Clemen- champion, Bob Dickson of Mc-Alester, Okla, was headed back decisive than on the 18th. today to his Army duties, a task he rates more important than winning golf matches.

The 6-foot-3 bespectacled Runs Batted In - Cepeda, Hits - Cepeda, St.L., 172; dramatic 18th hole finish at the Broadmoor West course Satur. time. Brock, St.L., 172; Clemente, day to become the fourth player Doubles - Staub, Houst., 39; to win the British and U.S. Amateur championships in the Triples-Pinson, Cin., 11; Wil- same year, Lawson Little did it

liams, Chic., 10; Morgan, last in 1934 and 1935. Dickson, in a pretourney in-Home Runs -- Aaron, Atl., 34; terview, said he considered his assignment with the Oklahoma Stolen Bases - Brock, St.L., duty tour at Ft, Huachuca, Ariz, this summer outranked Pitching (12d e c i s i o n s) -Hughes, St. L., 14-5, .737; Mc- any golf activities. He was of the Southern 500 race, oldest called up in June, barely a and most prestigious of the Strikeouts - Bunnning, month after winning the British sport's big events. crown. He was granted a week's leave to play here.

His closing round 69, one under par over the 6,946-yard mountain - shadowed course, nosed out Marvin (Vinny) Giles star in the multimillion-dollar of Charlottesville, Va., by one sport. stroke. Giles, a law student at the University of Georgia, also

Seattle 4-0, Hawaii 2-4 Portland 3, Tacoma 1 Indianapolis 6, Okla, City 5 Denver at Tulsa, rain San Diego 4-8, Phoenix 3-9 Spokane 6-2, Vancouver 2-0

International League Buffalo 11, Rochester 5 Syracuse 2-9, Toronto 1-8 Toledo 3, Richmond 1 Columbus at Jacksonv'le, rain carded 69.

Dickson's 285 was five over for the tournament, which because of a rainout last Wednesday, wound up in a grueling 36hole marathon Saturday. He led from the opening round.

There were many good and bad breaks on Dickson's closing round with Giles but none more

Dickson's tee shot strayed into tall pine trees in the left rough where it stopped in a miserable lie. But fate - which had swinger captured the crown in a frowned on Dickson in this meet two years ago - smiled this

Fastest Field in Stock Car **500** Race

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) -National Guard on a six-months Forty-four finely tuned stock cars made up the fastest field ever today for the 18th running

Leading the pack start were Richard Petty, seeking his 21st Grand National victory of the year, and Buddy Baker, never a winner but considered a future

Petty was in his familiar blue Plymouth, Baker in a Dodge. These two won the front row spots during a week of qualify. ing leading up to the \$101,800 classic over Darlington's mile

and three-eighths raceway, The winner will be paid \$18,-100 plus lap money,

In the turbulent 17 years of the Southern 500, 12 drivers have entered victory lane. Only two of the still active drivers have started each of the Labor Day classics.

Interceptions Help Denver Win Opener

By FRANK PITMAN DENVER (AP) - Take it from new coach Lou Saban, everything about Denver's 26-21 opening American Football League victory over Boston Sunday was big, including the team's record six interceptions. The biggest home crowd ever, 35,488, watched the resurgent Broncos come up with the big play-even though they lost the statistical edge.

Saban, pulling the Broncos up from the depths of the AFL, Denver collected only a threesaid, "We got the big play when point field goal but the revived we needed it. The big passes Broncos, who had been trailing from Steve Tensi. The big 21-16 before the kick, found new catches by Al Denson. The big life. interceptions."

the most ever by an AFL team other Patriot pass. against Parilli. Those steals While the Broncos and the along with some marvelous Patriots were starting the regucatches by grief-stricken flank. lar season, the San Francisco er Al Denson wrote the story of 49ers and the Cakland Raiders Denver's first league victory were concluding the interafter a surprising 3-1 record in league exhibition series. preseason play, including con- The 49ers wrapped up the 16quests of Minnesota and Detroit game schedule by edging Cak-

had caught 55- and 12-yard scor- Chicago Bears. ing passes from Tensi.

- Hope Star Photos Friday night the Hope Bobcats opened their season in a conference game with Arkadelphia and came away with an important victory. The score was 19-0.

Hope scored their points and let the defense take over. The top photo shows Quarterback Buzz Andrews following the blocking of Mickey Allen. The other photos show the Hope boys stopping Arkadelphia cold. In the bottom photo you can easily see why the Badgers didn't score. The entire Hope team surrounds the ball carrier and stops the enemy's only big scoring

threat.

interceptions when we needed Less than a minute later. them. The big pass rush that cornerback Goldie Sellers forced Babe Parilli to throw speared a Parilli pass and raced 29 yards for the winning touch-Denver's six pass thefts were down. He later intercepted an-

of the National Football League, land 13-10 and giving the Na-Denson, whose 3-year-old son tional League a 13-3 margin died over the weekend, was over the American. The only credited by Boston Coach Mike games won by the AFL were Holovak with coming up with Denver over Detroit and Minthe decisive play after Denson nesota and Kansas City over the

In interleague exhibitions Sat-Holovak said Denson's recept urday night, Dallas whipped tion of a 58-yard third-down pass Houston 30-17, Pittsburgh from Tensi that moved Denver topped San Diego 16-7 and New to Boston's nine in the third pe-Orleans nipped Miami 20-17 for riod was the turning point. its fourth straight preseason However, Boston stiffened and triumph.

4.8, 6.3, in a holdover finish



This fine string of bass was caught at Millwood lake last week by Ted Bledsoe of Texarkana. FORD TARGET

(From Page One)

said he "found nothing to nour-ish my inherent optimism" in

Sunday's talks, and Reuther de-

clared that there was still time

to avert a strike but it will require "a high measure of will

would be to continue on the job

Ford assembly lines just as 1968

said both the union and the com-

Rooney said union planning for the walkout was completed

Sunday at a meeting of staff

Sunday's negotiations touched

on the union's demands for a

guaranteed annual income,

plant working conditions, pensions, and wage increases tied

to the increase in worker productivity or company profitabil-

Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

peratures were the rule over

most of the nation early today

but heavy rains marred the La-

bor Day holiday in the southern

and central Plains and in the

Winds estimated up to 100

miles an hour accompanied sep-

arate storms at Borger and

Pantex in the Texas Panhandle

Sunday night, downing power lines and unroofing some buildings. Five towers of an Amarillo, Tex., radio and television broadcasting outlet were felled

by high winds in a storm which

also dropped large hail at the

Amarillo Airport Sunday night.

state and caused some flood in

Cotulla and Corpus Christi.

Nearly one inch of rain fell at

Emporia and Wichita, Kan., in

Central Kansas was soaked by

a six-hour period ending today.

Rains of up to 5 inches fell in the southern sections of the

Clear skies and pleasant tem-

are Clear,

Pleasant

South Atlantic states.

Californian Captures the Carling Open

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (AP) which at present is not there."
The UAW strike strategy Al Geiberger is not about to choke-either on the golf course or on sandwiches.

The lanky Californian fired a at Ford's chief competitors one-under-par 70 Sunday to take among the automotive big the third-round lead in the \$200, - three-General Motrs and 000 Carling World Golf Champi. Chrysler-while shutting down

"I had a peanut-butter sand- models are scheduled to appear wich on the 10th fairway to keep in showrooms. me going, but I mixed it with James Rooney, financial sec-jam because I didn't want to retary of UAW Local 600, reprechoke. There's enough choking senting some 33,000 workers, out there."

30-year-old Carleton pany have drawn up plans for Oaks, Calif., golfer took a one- an expected strike Thursday at stroke lead into today's final 18 Ford's giant River Rouge plant. holes, with the fast-stepping Doug Ford of West Haven, Conn., on his heels.

Ford also shot a 70 Sunday members of the local. It is preover the tough 7,024-yard par-35- sumed that the shutdown would 36-71 Toronto Board of Trade last six to 10 weeks, he said. layout and brought his 54-hole score to 210.

Kathy Wins Woman's Golf Title

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Kathy Whitworth, the tall Texan who has won just about every major women's golf tournament, got her birthday present two weeks early.

The nine-year professional from San Antonio will be 28 Sept. 17 and a check for \$10,000 should help her celebrate.

The 5-foot-9 Miss Whitworth earned the five-figure check Sunday with a dramatic suddendeath playoff victory over Carol Mann in the second annual Ladies World Series of Golf.

Top Egypt Commander Arrested

By ALEX EFTY
CAIRO (AP) — Field Marshal
Abdel Hakim Amer, Egypt's
former vice president and army commander, is under arrest and headed for court-martial along with 50 other army officers accused of plotting against President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the semiofficial newspaper Al Aliram confirmed today.

Amer, 47, helped overthrow King Farouk in 1952 and had been Nasser's closest associate for years.

Former Defense Minister Shams Badran was among those arrested, the newspaper said in confirming rumors that the arrests were made Aug. 25. No date for the military trials was

Al Ahram indicated all those arrested had been fired from the army after Egyptian forces were routed by Israeli troops in the Sinai Desert in the June 5-10 war. It added that Amer was deprived of both the vice presidency and the army command, although at the time it was officially stated that he resigned.

Amer insisted that he should be reinstated to both posts, Al Ahram said, whereas Nasser was prepared to reinstate him only to the vice presidency. Amer was replaced as army commander by Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi on June 11.

Al Ahram reported that Amer had sheltered wanted senior officers at his villa and was plotting to force Nasser to reinstate his top followers and release all army and air force officers un-der arrest since the Egyptian defeat. Amer is confined to his

Eban rejected the Middle Fast peace plan proposed by Yugoslavia's President Tito.

Observers Coming Home

By LEWIS M. SIMONS SAIGON (AP) - U.S. observers sent to South Vietnam by President Johnson five days ago to view the presidential elections flew out today on their way back home.

The Americans wound up their visit with military briefings, lunch with enlisted men and touring U.S. troops installations on their final day.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of

jured finger in a mishap earlier places and new impressions in in his visit, had told a reporter such a short time. A week ago I Saturday that Saigon appeared didn't even know I'd be here." safer than Newark, N.J., during Knight said he was favorably

its recent race riots.

Gov. Thomas McCall of Ore- :hinking. He said, however, he

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset New Jersey, who visited troops gon, newspaper Publisher John and tried to reach a cross sector the U.S. Army ist Division at S. Knight and Edward Munro, tion of the populace.

Ben Cat, reported hearing a president of the National Assosniper's rifle shot as he was ciation of Counties, helicoptered about to depart the area in a to a field artillery installation 20 miles north of Saigon.

"I heard a sniper shot but I McCall, wearing shirt and tie, don't know what significance to waded through mud to talk with make of it," Hughes said. "I troops and to inspect weapon don't think they were firing at emplacements. The governor counter. Here this is complicatdescribed the whirlwind tour as

Hughes, who suffered an in- "kaleidoscopic. So many new

impressed by the election pro-"We had sniping in Newark," cedures but he added it was he said, "I don't see any of that difficult to assess what the Vietnamese people were really na, Ga., who led the editor

Another newspaperman, Eugene Patterson, publisher of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, said the elections had "not been perfect. To be considered are the problems that any country having its first election would en-

ed by war and illiteracy.' Patterson toured the headquarters of the 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry, of the U.S. 9th Division, in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

The outfit is under the command of a fellow Georgian, Lt. Col. William B. Steele of Vien-

Ends Summer \$100 Richer

NEWTON, Can. (AP) - Mike Ryan is ending his summer \$100 richer in cash and much richer in experience because he wanted to see Expo 67 at Montreal, Canada,

When school let out last around the camp and through

the neighboring hamlets. Capt, Robert Orendas of Barberton, Ohio, told Patterson that these two communities and the hamlet of Binh Cong were the only three in the district to have voted in Sunday's elections. "All the rest-more than 100-are under Viet Cong control," he said.

spring, Ryan, 17, loaded a back pack, got himself a good pair of shoes, put \$20 in his pocket and headed for montreal-hitchhike

He worked at odd lobs all the way from a resort in Missouri to a farm in Vermont, met & French family in Montreal who put him up for two weeks and gave him a grand tour of the fair, and returned home via New York City where he visited a grandmother he had never

When he arrived home, Ryan figured he had traveled 4,500 miles and said he had \$120 in his pocket-savings from various

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spawned storms that dumped nearly 2 inches of rain on Brunswick, Ga., in a six-hour period late Sunday and today.
Tropical storm Arlene was well off the coast of Newfound-land and moving away from

plan, submitted to President Johnson and other Western leaders, is said to propose that Israeli troops withdraw from oc-cupied Arab soil and that the major powers guarantee the borders Israel had before the

Eban complained that Tito did not consult Israel before completing the plan and said it was aimed "at saving the Arab states from disaster."

Israel's Cabinet decided that 6,500 Jordanian refugees who registered for repatriation to their homeland on the west bank of the Jordan River but missed the deadline for crossing will be allowed to return home. villa in the Cairo suburb of New crossings might begin in mid-September, reliable Israeli sources said. Only 14,056 of an estimated 170,000-200,000 refugees were repatriated by the Aug. 31 deadline.

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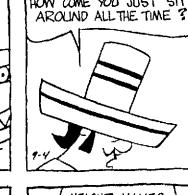
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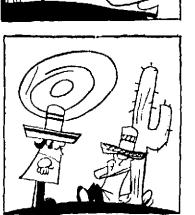
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CROSS-BRED BULL Calves for sale, Full-blooded but no papers. Contact Jewel Moore. 8,30-1 mc

GOOD HORSE for sale. See C. N. McJunkins at Saratoga, Ar-

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PR7-6311

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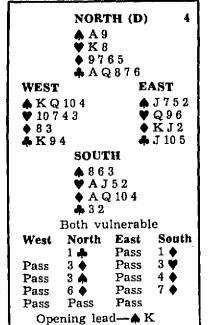
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8-24-1mc WIN AT BRIDGE

Grand Slam

On 24 Points By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Oswald: "Here is a bridge hand for the department of utter confusion. The participants were Ted Lightner and Mike Gottlieb. The game was rubber bridge. The locale, Crockford's Club in New York which Dial PR7-3467. A.D. Middle- ceased to exist more than 30 years ago."

Jim: "They were two of the 10 best players in the world at that time, weren't they?"

Oswald: "They were and they are still pretty good. Mike was also a very fast player. He looked over dum-my. Remarked, 'Something children should remain seated must have gone wrong.' Then he took dummy's ace of the children raise a ruckus on burning fireplace, fully car- spades. Led a trump and fi- the bus, this distracts the After all, nothing could be much the club queen successfully. wits about him to drive and season of 1966. porch. Beautiful landscaped Led another trump and cov-grounds, including swans and ered East's jack with his side the bus. queen. Drew the last trump. Led a club to dummy's ace. Ruffed another club to set up two clubs for discards. Went back to dummy with the king well. You should also teach of hearts. Discarded two him to follow any instructions spades on those good clubs. Led a heart. Finessed his jack. Made the 12th trick with the ace of hearts and the 13th

with dummy's last trump." nesses and two suit breaks. Just a laydown. I thought Lightner was conservative.

Where did he dig up that three diamond bid?" Oswald: "That's just what Mike asked him. It seems eration was performed. Two Lightner thought that Mike years ago, she was found to had bid two diamonds. There have a convulsive brain wave was certainly no reason why pattern, so she now takes he shouldn't raise from two to

man thought his partner had would you suggest?

Oswald: "I guess so but Mike always was an overbidder. He also could play the toin (Mesantoin) include skin dummy well enough to justify rash, abnormally low white slight overbids." slight overbids.'

V+CARD Sense **4** •

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Pass 1♥ I 🦚 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. there is a game anywhere, it should be in no-trump. This is a tough one because either a pass or a two club bid might

be a better action.

Instead of rebidding one notrump, your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips and techniques in his booklet, "Win At Bridge." You'll be a winner, too, if you send for your personal copy. Available to readers of (Name Paper) by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City

The birds are coming ... that's the fall message. The

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. More and more children are and some in another, no gengoing to and from school by eral rule can be stated. And, bus these days. As with any since the longer a kidney disother activity, there are certain rules that must be observed.

One out of every six businesses in the United States is automotive in nature, according to

the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., evidence of the tremendous impact motor vehicles

have on the nation's economy. Production of cars especially has mushroomed and held its

momentum over the past two decades, while trucks and busses hold somewhat steady.

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Of School's Best Lessons

Safety Habits Are One

Your child should be at the be seen by a kidney specialist.

bus stop in plenty of time and not have to run for it or,

If he is only in kindergarten,

you should accompany him to the bus stop, especially if he must cross a street or high-

way. He should wait at or

near the bus stop but not play

should avoid pushing or

Calm, self-possessed children

have fewer accidents, both on

the bus and when crossing a

worse yet, miss it.

in the roadway.

and from school.

latter is usually hereditary.

benefited by X-ray therapy.

this?

Tarkenton Giving Giants New Hope

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - It When the bus comes, he drinks in Allie Sherman's 5 Anderson will be at the tackles, o'clock Club-from Oct. 16, 1966, racing for a seat or racing for the door when getting off. to Aug. 27, 1967, to be exactbut the New York Giants are required knee surgery, left the confident that things are looking middle linebacker job to Mike Francis Tarkenton's superior

Teach your child never to put his arms or head out of citing performer who will dethe bus window. That goes for trains and the family auto as Sherman. It is possible that he in the emergency of 1966. given by the driver. They are may deal Earl Morrall, his No. 2 quarterback, for much-needed given for the safety of the

defensive line help. children under his care. Your Tucker Frederickson's early child can learn few more valuable lessons in school than showing has been encouraging. Jim: "Four successful fi- the importance of alertness It took the rookie flash of 1965 a and decorum on his way to little time to adjust to conditions after the knee surgery that cost him the entire '66 season but he Q-When my daughter, 14, is coming on strong, was 8, she was found to have Frederickson teams with Bill a glioma. What is this? No op-Triplett, ex-St. Louis Cardinal, in the running back positions.

They are backed up by Chuck

Mercein, Allen Jacobs and Er-

nie Koy. Triplett has been a phenobarbital and Mesantoin. What side effects would the revelation in the early games, Jim: "That explains it. Each latter cause? What treatment leading the club in ground gain-A-A glioma is a nerve cell The return of Frederickson jumped the bidding. Even A-A glioma is a nerve cell The return of Frederickson then, wasn't Mike's bid a trifle tumor that may be found in has permitted Sherman to return Joe Morrison to his old the brain or the retina. The flanker post, alternating with The side effects of mepheny-Del Shofner, who has taken a new lease on life under Tarkenton. Homer Jones is the split

> end and Aaron Thomas and Bob fever and swelling of the Crespino the tight ends. lymph nodes. In the treatment Willie Young and Francis of glioma, which is unsatisfac-Peay, apparently recovered tory at best, no operation is of value but some victims are from surgery, are the regular tackles with Pete Case and Bookie Bolin at the guards and Q-My daughter, 9, has Greg Larson at center. Rookie been treated for kidney dis- Andy Gross has been seeing ease for two years. She now plenty of action at guard and takes cortisone but at times Darrell Dess is back with the still shows albumin in her club after reconsidering retireurine. Can she be cured of

> ment. Jim Katcavage, only survivor A-Because some victims of kidney disease react to of the old Giants, teams with dietary treatment in one way Glen Condren at the ends, Jim

LEGAL NOTICE

The polling places in the dis-

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fore designated. James T. Boyette trict will be the same as here-Secretary Washington School Eoard

LEGAL NOTICE The annual school election will

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors be held by qualified electors of the of the Spring Hill School Dis-Washington School District No. 12 trict No. 10 of Hempstead Counof Hempstead County on Tuesday, ty on Tuesday, September 26, September 26, 1967, between the 1967 between the hours of 8:00 hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The electors will vote a school tax of 40 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said tax of for one heard member to district and for one board mem-ber to be elected for Post No. 1 be elected for Post No. 1 for for a period of five years. This a period of five years, and for is not an increase in Millage. one member of the County Board of Education from Zone No. 1 trict will be the same as hereto- for a period of five years. The polling places in the dis-

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The Negro **Community** By Ester Hicks

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CALENDAR

BeeBee Chapter No. 412 will hold its regular meeting Wednes-day Sept. 6 1967 at the regular meeting place asking all mem-Jessie Mae Jones W.M.

members to be present and on Willie Lee Brown, Reporter Moran and either Bob Lurt- Three Months.....3.30

regular meeting place asking all

pending a deal. An injury to Jeff Smith, who Ciccolella. Andy Vargo and Bill Swain, both coming off knee surgery, are at the corners. performance against his old Rookie Ken Avery of Southern Minnesota mates in the Yale the children raise a ruckus on Bowl gave the Giants new hope. Mississippi looks like a comer.

The revised deep secondary

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Charles Lamb

By FRANK O'NEAL HOW COME YOU JUST SIT

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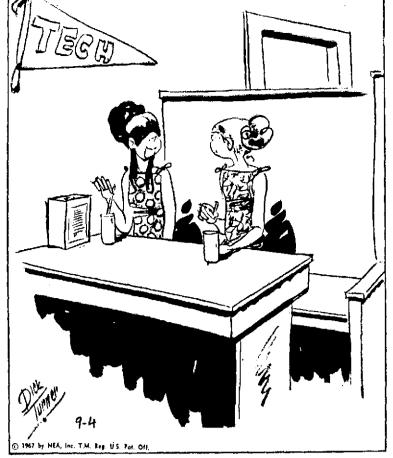
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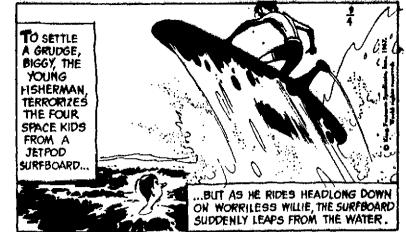
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THE PACEMAKERS



QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president's wife to remarry? A—On Feb. 10, 1913, President Cleveland's widow, Frances Folsom Cleveland, married Thomas Preston, Jr., a professor at Princeton University.

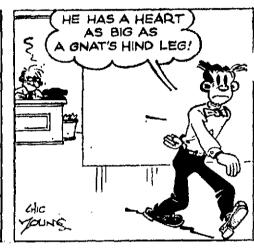
Q—How many nations com-rise the United Arab

A—Only Egypt, following the withdrawal of Syria from the union that existed from Feb. 1, 1958, to Sept. 30, 1961.
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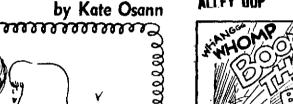




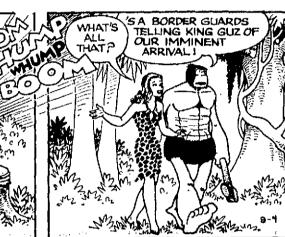
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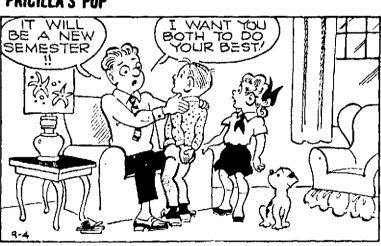
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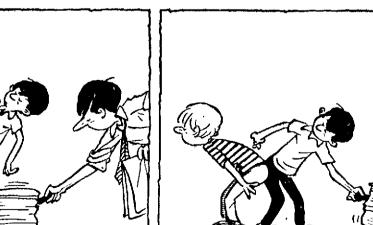


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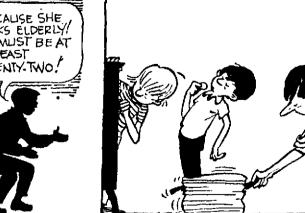


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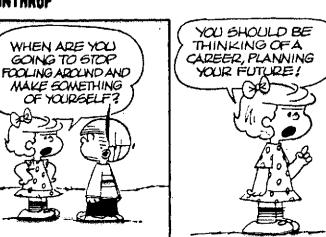
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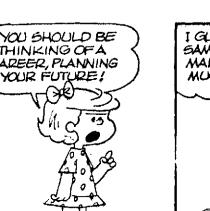






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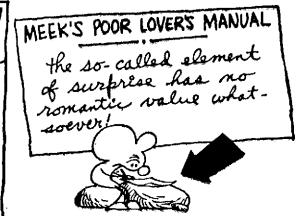




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IN DOWNTOWN

eek-end AP dispatch from Muskogee, Okla., reports that the officers of five Indian tribes are protesting a television series on Gen. George Custer which the ABC network is scheduling this fall.

John Brown, the redskin spokesman, said his people disapprove "if they are making Custer a hero, unless they give us equal time."

There's more than whimsy in Heap Big Chief Brown's remark. ABC would do well to check its story-line on Custer, for by this time the facts about Custer are known to every schoolboy.

As late as the turn of the century almost every American saloon had above its bar a huge painting of "Custer's Last Stand." Custer was a martyred hero for a generation after his death, but Time and History finally caught up with him.

The Army never had accepted the hero legend about Custer. It knew him for what he was: A vainglorious officer who disobeyed orders to await reinforcements and rode into a trap of 10,000 hostiles that cost the lives of all the men under his command.

After worshipping a false idol for a generation the American public finally got the Army's message, The "Custer's Last Stand" picture no longer hangs in public places, schoolboys know the truth—and ABC had better look over its story-line closely bethe Indians' warning and grants the bargaining table today as izens through the power genethe redskins equal time to an- the deadline for a strike drew rated at the water and light swer what they suspect is going near. to be a misrepresentation.

amused by a passage on Cus- tract for some 160,000 UAW local Water and Light Commister. O'Brian's sidekick, a Nav- members on Ford's payroll. aho cowpuncher, was always that into an argument?"

aho, "it's about the only battle sit in on the talks as an observe president Clyde Fouse. us Indians ever won."

visit to The Star last week of a to Simkin. widely-known Texas newspaper Just what Simkin's role will FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -

vacation stopped off to see The Star's Berkey automatic color separator. Mr. Lynas is one of the few true craftsmen who are regularly producing newspaper color without an automated sepa-

or pictures during July and August—intentionally, because the staff has been riddled by vacations and it also was an opportune time to replace a refrigeration machine that hasn't lived up to its guarantee. When this, which holds developing solutions within half a degree of 68, is replaced, color photos will re-

\$1.8 Million for Students

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Arkansas has been allocated \$1,893. al Defense Student Loan Program during fiscal 1967-68, the U.S. Office of Education announced Saturday.

The office said 6,987 students in 23 Arkansas colleges or universities had borrowed money for their education through the

Undergraduates may borrow as much as \$1,000 per academic all. year up to \$5,000, and graduate students may borrow as much as \$2,500 per year up to \$10,000.

The loans may be repaid over a 10-year period, beginning nine months after completion of studies. The three per cent interest rate on the money also begins nine months after completion of studies.

British Writer is Murdered

LONDON (AP) - Joe Orton, one of Britain's most promising young playwrights, was murdered by his best friend who then took his own life, a coroner's court jury ruled today.

Orton, 34, and Kenneth Halliwell, 41, a free-lance writer, merit that it should be encour- noble."-Carlyle. were found dead Aug. 9 in an aged."-Abraham Lincoln. apartment they shared.

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Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

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exceeded Washington expecta-

severe wave of Viet Cong ter-

with the next government than

if a brand new civilian leader-

ship were to take over in Sai-

authorities hope that Thieu-Ky,

apparent winners by a wide

margin over any single civilian

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into the government civilians

representing a wide segment of

But what is rated as the big-

gest plus of all here is the fact

that the elections took place,

thus (1) giving a foundation of

legitimacy to the Saigon regime

which the Reds have said does

not represent the South Viet-

namese people and (2) laying

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One move by the next South

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At the same time Washington

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Talks Start By GENE SCHROEDER al government's No. 1 mediator our city has by owning this plant. joined Ford Motor Co. and Unit- Over a million dollars in free fore an aroused public honors ed Auto \ rs negotiators at services are realized by our cit-

With less than three days to If you happened to see Hugh go until the Wednesday mid- from this source assures the city Brian's picture which opened night strike deadline, the two of substantial revenue, which is Sunday at the Saenger, "Africa sides remained deadlocked in only one example of the fore-- Texas Style," you were negotiations over a new con- sight of those governing us. The

mentioning Custer's Last Stand, ly fruitless bargaining Sunday, out pay. and O'Brian finally asked him, UAW President Walter Reuther "Why do you always have to bring announced that William Simkin, ies of programs about the city march but were scheduled to redirector of the U.S. Mediation government of Hope. Rotarian sume later in the day. replied the Nav- and Conciliation Service, would Anderson was introduced by club er.

I am late acknowledging the union in extending the invitation Ft. Smith Dies

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice a heart attack. He and Mrs. Lynas while on president for labor relations. See FORD TARGET (On Page Five)

- B.N. Holt Photos With Star Camera ROY ANDERSON

"You, the citizens of Hope, are the stockholders in our municipal water and light plant," Roy Anderson told a luncheon meeting of Hope Rotarians at the Town and Country last Friday. With notes he had from 1910 to the present date, the speaker DETROIT (AP) - The feder- told of the valuable asset which

plant. Careful investment of funds sion was formed 11 years ago After seven hours of apparent- and serves commendably with-

This was the second in a ser-

Reuther said Ford joined the Prosecutor at

color printing expert. He is be was not made clear but Lyman Mikel, prosecuting at-Jerry Lynas, chief photograph- Reuther said he did not regard torney for the past eight years, er of the Beaumont (Texas) morn- the step as government inter- died here Saturday night. He ing Enterprise and evening Jour- vention in the negotiations. died at his home, apparently of dominantly Negro Inner Core to ered a total of 1,175 acres in

Mikel was 59. He served two terms in the state senate. Funeral arrangements are incom- truck pulled out of a fire house Sunday night.

Man Has Had to Labor ator. The Star omitted process col- Ever Since Adam Got **Heaved Out of Garden**

NEW YORK (AP) - If there hours."-Jerome K. Jerome. is any subject more mystifying "It is the first of all problems to man than woman, it is the for a man to find out what kind subject of work.

Carden of Eden.

"In the sweat of thy brow -Walt Whitman. shalt thou eat bread," says the "But till we are built like an-Old Testament.

kept up a running debate with self and a woman, for ever and 867 for operation of the Nation- himself as to whether this fate over, Amen."-Rudyard Kipis a curse or a blessing. Some men hate their jobs, but

would be lost without them, to get done; play is something Some men love their jobs so you just like to be doing."-Harmuch they take the jobs home ry Leon Wilson. with them.

lie right down beside it and go Leo Tolstoy, to sleep. They don't fear it at

Would you be glad if automa- race."- Eugene V. Debs. tion, as some scientists predict, cut the average work week to 20 hours: Or would you find the

extra leisure boring? Here are what some of the Wagner, great minds of the past have

had to say about both the vir- lifts his heart to God with his on 60 counts of burglary, tues and disadvantages of work: hands."-St. Bernard.

ployment results."-Calvin proverb. Coolidge.

more willing one is to work."- ley. Lord Chesterfield.

reason that a hen goes on laying rich."- Pope Leo XIII. eggs."-H. L. Mencken.

"I like work; it fascinates me. Popular saying.

I can sit and look at it for

of work he is to do in this uni-Man has had to labor for a verse,"-Thomas Carlyle. living ever since Adam got him- "There is no trade or employ-

self and Eve heaved out of the ment but the young man following it may become a hero."

gels-with hammer and chisel Over the centuries man has and pen, we will work for ourling.
"Work is something you want

The workers are the saviors here Friday night, of society, the redeemers of the

"When a great many people "The labor's forgotten when

are unable to find work, unem- the sweat dries."-Japanese "There is no real wealth but

"The more one works, the the labor of man." - Percy Shel-

"Wanting to work is so rare a ning, is noble; work is alone single bullet from a .38-caliber found Sunday night. Worthy was

"Work is for the birds."-

Negroes in Milwaukee Demonstrate

By KEN HARTNETT MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -About 1,000 persons, mostly The weather forecast through-young Negroes, continued the out the Northwest called for history today.

open housing.

The railies and marches, tle it. which began a week ago, drew . Several fires broke out again Police did not interfere with

shouts of "Black Power" and rived. And in the Selwayisolated instances of rock throw. Bitterroot wilderness area west

A procession of cars, their ered 2,900 acres.
horns honking accompanied the In Oregon, two fires in the marchers just as they had Sun- Willamette Forest east of Sadowntown and back.

along the route today. More than 50 fires were reported in the Inner Core during the week-

Sunday, one in an Inner Core park and the other inside St. Boniface church which was filled to capacity for two hours of songs, "Black Power" chants white flavor. Negro comedian Dick Gregory and officials of ther Groppi.

The demonstrations began last Monday when the youth council marched on the predominantly Polish-American South Side. On both Monday and Tuesday night the council met opposition from thousands of jeering, rock-throwing whites.

Confesses to 3 Burglaries

EL DORADO, Ark, (AP) -"Work is the inevitable condi- El Dorado Police said Sunday Some men are afraid of work, tion of human life, the true that Robert Lee Benson, 31, of Others, as the fellow said, can sources of human welfare."- El Dorado, has confessed to three burglaries committed Benson was arrested at Cam-

den Saturday night and officers "Laboring men count the said he had been charged with clock oftenest."-John Webster, burglary and grand larceny. "My destiny is solitude, and Benson was released from my life is work."-Richard Tucker Prison Farm in July, He was sent to Tucker in Decem-"He who labors as he prays ber 1957 after being convicted

Man Held in Fatal Shooting

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) --A 40-year-old Blytheville man "It is only by the labor of was being held for questioning "I go on working for the same workingmen that states grow today in the death of Eddie son. Brewer, 19, who was shot in "All work, even cotton-spin- the back Friday night with a caliber pistol, still had not been pistol.

Army Helps Battle Forest Fires

The U.S. Army and Forest Service workers are laying a 429-foot pontoon bridge across the Kootenai River in north Idaho in an effort to head off a roaring forest fire in the north-

Sunday a blaze, some 38 miles long and covering 78,000 acres stopped about 10 miles south of the Canadian border as winds shifted and turned it back into

already burned areas. Pockets of missed timber

were quickly destroyed. The fire had come within three miles of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, a community of 2,000 persons, when the strong winds

changed its direction. The bridge will be used to aid mobilization in the fire fighting work, supplementing cross-river traffic which now is handled by

a sidewheel ferry boat. Airplanes from Ft. Collins, Colo., began landing Sunday afternoon at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho with sections of the bridge. More sections will then be trucked north to near Port Hill,

The Forest Service has ordered 1,900 experienced fire fighers from around the country into the Idaho Panhandle to bolster a force of 1,500 men already on fire lines. The weather forecast through-

Idaho.

longest and largest civil rights continued dry, hot days with demonstration in Milwaukee gusty winds. Twenty miles west of the north Idaho fire in Sun-They were led by a white Ro- dance Mountain area is the 15,man Catholic priest, the Rev. 400-acre Grapper Peak fire, James E. Groppi, on a seven which is burning uncontrolled mile march through 81 blocks in between Priest Lake and the a demonstration in support of Idaho-Canada border. Some 2,200 men were assigned to bat-

1,500 persons Sunday. They in the northwest after being were recessed after today's long brought under control last week. Montana, An additional 1,000 acres were destroyed in Glacier the marchers despite noisy National Park before crews arof Darby, Mont. a fire has cov-

day on a 10-mile trek that took lem-the Eagle Rock fire and the demonstrators from the pre- the Devils Ridge fire-had covhard-to-get-to terrain. They "Burn, baby, burn," some of were being trailed by hand and the marchers yelled as a fire- were still burning out of control

Search for Two major rallies were held Officer Slayer Continues

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Au- Vietnamese government will thorities continued to comb an probably be a peace initiative, and speeches with a strong anti- area of difficult terrain on the east side of Little Rock today for a man wanted for questionthe Congress of Racial Equality ing in the slaying of a Little spoke at the rallies as did Fa- Rock policeman Saturday night.

A large group of State Police and city and Pulaski County officers were taking part in the search for the man who was seen fleeing into the area after the shooting of Patrolman Lloyd Wilburn Worthy, 27.

Police said Worthy was shot after he had stopped a man for questioning near the Little Rock

Booker T. McDonald, 54, of Little Rock later was charged with first-degree murder. Authorities said they still be-

lieve the man was in the area, but that they were not discounting the possibility that he eluded officers in the thick underbrush. They said there were no definite leads as to his where-

Police Chief R. E. Brians said the search was concentrated in the Bush Creek Bottoms of southwest Little Rock and that between 150 and 200 officers were participating. The lowlying area is covered with virtually impenetrable underbrush.

Brians said a first-degree murder warrant was issued for McDonald Sunday morning by Pros. Attv. Richard B. Adkis-

The murder weapon, a .38shot through the chest and died No formal charges had been on the way to a Little Rock hos-

Vietnam Election Is **Considered Victory Over the Communists** By LEW GULICK **AP News Digest** WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad-

South Vietnam's military ticknam election turnout today as a et wins the presidential election

While Capitol Hill was provide cent of the vote. ing some election commentmostly favorable-President size of Vietnam election turnout sions during their four-year Johnson and his top aides kept a but President Johnson withholds term of office. public silence as returns rolled comment about the apparent. There already are rumbles

military slate headed by Chief turns are in. of State Nguyen Van Thieu and South Vietnam's new presi- Thieu is chief of state and Ky is Johnson spent his Labor Day love for each other, and their ment which has run South Viet-

where he had fast access to the to have repercussions. results from Salgon, Aides said The shadow of the Viet Cong appears that one of the first they did not know if or when the hangs over the Mekong delta things the new regime will do is President would issue a state- bringing fear and death as peo- make peace overtures to North ple mechanically vote in an Vietnam. President-elect Thieu

standpoint, however, the 83 per derstand. INTERNATIONAL

tions and signified a resounding paper, Al Ahram, confirms the Hanoi gives some sign that it popular defeat for the Commu- arrest of Field Marshal Abdel will respond, as a prelude to nist campaign to torpedo the Hakim Amer and about 50 offi- some type of negotiations. But cers for a plot against President hopes of success are slim. U.S. officials had figured the Gamal Abdel Nassar.

NATIONAL rorism, plus shorter voting Civil rights demonstrators led hours this year than last, would by the Rev. James Groppi, a cut voter turnout to less than Roman Catholic priest, stage a the 80.8 per cent who cast bal- march and rally for the seventh

lots in last September's constit- day. uent assembly elections. In the last American presidential elec- Service in fighting a devastating could be questioned not only by forest fire in northern Idaho. A Hanoi but the rest of the world the registered voters turned out. 429-foot pontoon bridge across as well, including the people of The Thieu-Ky victory, which the Kootenai River is the key to the United States on whom supwas expected here, raises fewer a joint offensive against the port of the war depends. problems of U.S. relationships flames.

United Auto Workers negotia- One advantage of the than half the vote, will bring tors at the bargaining table as a Thieu-Ky victory is that they strike deadline nears.

Saigon maneuvering over who car near the end of a long film namese armed forces and to will stand where with respect to career, is dead at 61. He played weed out corruption and ineffithe new government and a car- opposite Shirley Temple in her ciency within its ranks. Thieu ry-over of election-rigging and first film and won an Academy promised to do this before the other campaign charges are Award for his portrayal of a election and already has anamong the sore spots expected drunken man in "A Tree Grows nounced that 50 officers, includby U.S. officials in the coming in Brooklyn' in 1946.

weeks. They think it may be a Rules Murder month before the new governand Suicide

SWIFTON, Ark. (AP)- A man Thieu and Ky get along. and his wife were found dead Originally both were running at their home six miles east of for president and a dangerous here Saturday, and Jackson split was developing in the County Coroner Ottie Dillinger armed forces. Thieu finally won ruled the deaths murder and the other generals' support but suicide.

Myrtle Lorene Benson McGee, them a promise that Ky's power 35, was shot three times with a would be much greater than the .22-caliber rifle, and that her constitution gives to the vice husband, Orville Aubrey "Bud- president. dy" McGee, also 35, was shot. As far as the conduct of the

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

class of 1957 will hold a reun- to Hope will be September 8 at sador Ellsworth Bunker and hisers at 7-2795.

will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday day, Lantz said, night at the School Administration Building at Second and Walnut in downtown Hope.

and the public is invited.

Hempstead County Farmers As- Jean, also resides in Hope, sociation at the annual meeting of the Southern Farmers Association in little Rock last week.

Visits to 13 counties during September have been scheduled by an aide of Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt to give residents of these counties an op- ing at the Masonic Hall on Tuesportunity to make their opinions day, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. and problems known to the con- All Master Masons are invited.

ion on December 23. . Anyone which time Archie Lantz, Ham- staff could convince the the genknowing the whereabouts of these merschmidt's district representerals something should be done, graduates, Sid Rogers, Homer tative, will be at the social se- they would do it by decree. In Reese and Patricia Henderson, curity room in the post office the new government, the execuplease contact Mrs. Dale Flow- building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tive, the Senate and the House . . . persons unable to go to the of Representatives will have to office may call the Social Se-Hope Bobcat Boosters Club curity office number during the Airman Third Class Joseph

Witherspoon, Jr., Hope, Ark., has graduated from the Postal The County Jamboree cele- Operations Course, U.S. Army brates its first anniversary at Adjutant General School, Fort Patmos School auditorium on Sat- Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, . . urday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. and the purpose of the five week will feature the following, . . the course is to provide enlisted per-Rainbow Melodies, Odom quar- sonnel with a working knowledge tet. The Arkansas Play Boys, of the techniques and procedures the Westerners and bands from used in operation of the Air Nashville, Magnolia and Texar. Force Postal Service. . he kana. . .there is no admission entered the service in May 1967 and completed basic training at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex-Moss Rowe, James Voss, Cal- as. , he is the son of Mr. and vin Caldwell, Cecil Bittle and Mrs. Joseph Witherspoon of Barney Starkey represented the Hope, Ark, and his wife, Emma

> The Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 in the Chamber office.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meet-

Thieu, Ky Forced Into Agreement

By BARRY KRAMER

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Nguyen Van victory over the Communists as expected but the civilian can- Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky, the and as a base for broad support didates hold Chief of State newly elected president and of a constitutional government Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier vice president of South Viet-Nguyen Cao Ky to about 40 per nam, have no love for each other. Their forced political mar-Washington unofficially hails riage is sure to have repercus-

in with winning margins for the Thieu-Ky victory before all re- and rumors of possible dissension between the two men. dent and vice president have no premier in the military governweekend at the White House forced political marriage is sure nam for the last two years.

Despite possible dissension it From the administration's election many of them don't un- made a major plank of his platform a promise to seek a pause of one week or longer in bomb-The semiofficial Cairo news- ing of the Communist North, if

Political observers agree that the previous Thieu-Ky government had little popular mandate from South Vietnam's people since it was a military junta that ruled by decree.

If widespread charges of election irregularities arise, the le-The Army joins the Forest gality of the new government

The election also is supposed Holiday traffic deaths are to broaden the base of the South running at the lower level of ad- Vietnamese government, bringvance forecasts but the number ing civilians to positions of powcould spurt as homeward bound er. Both Thieu and Ky have said traffic reaches a peak late to- their premier will be a civilian, but if they choose one with little The federal government's No. popular following, the purpose 1 mediator joins Ford and the of this balancing act will be lost.

will best be able to push a re-James Dunn, who won an Os- organization of the South Vieting five generals, are being in-

vestigated. The overriding question of the new government will be how

had to make several conces-Sheriff Ralph Henderson said slons to the Ky camp, among

once with a 16-gauge shotgun, war, economic and social policies, not many changes are expected.

One aspect of the new government is that it will make U.S. Vietnamese relations more diffi-Hope High School graduating gressman. . the monthly visit cult. Previously, if U.S. Ambaspass on major programs.

WR to Tour **River Region**

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's next regional tour of Arkansas will take him into the White River area of Fulton, Jackson, Independence, Izard, Sharp and Stone counties.

The tour is scheduled for Wednesday. A public meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. at a motel here Wednesday night.

Thursday, Rockefeller will hold a news conference at 10 a.m., meet privately with individual citizens at the Independence County Courthouse here from 10:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., host a luncheon for legis. lators and county judges from the area at 12:30 p.m., and resume his meetings with the public at 2:30 p.m.

The governor and the aides and department heads who accompany him are expected to start back to Little Rock about